



Homecoming attracts alumni, showcases campus growth

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Homecoming 2007, "Nothin' But Knights," began Thursday night with Kastle Kapers, coronation and the pep rally.

The variety show, Kastle Kapers, featured campus groups and individual performances. Committee chairs Aaron Schutte and Katie Wright hosted the show in Neumann Auditorium.

Three students and two staff members judged auditions, narrowing it down to 12 acts. Izen was pleased with the variety of talent represented in the show.

Coronation immediately followed the

show. Seniors Alana Deutschmann and David Jeannot were crowned queen and king, as voted on by the student body. The court also included Ellen Engh, Emily Fairchild, Courtney Jontz, Susie McArdle, Vince Abrahamson, Eric Benson, Timothy Schultz and William Thomsen.

The pep rally took place in Levick Arena following coronation. Activities included performances from the dance team and cheerleaders, competitions between two groups of athletic team captains, music by the pep band, an appearance by President Ohle and recognition of the Homecoming Steering Committee. Hosts for the event

were Aaron Schutte and Ellen Engh.

Homecoming festivities continued Friday with a second showing of Kastle Kapers at 8:30 p.m. in Neumann Auditorium followed by a Knight Kap at Centennial Oaks Country Club. ETK sponsored a performance by musical comedian J. Chris Newberg in the Lyceum at 10:30 p.m.

The oldest graduates at Homecoming this year were Hilda Fedelar '30 and Ruth Gross Mathias '31, both in their mid 90s. Ed Schneider '57, Nancy Schneider '60 and Don Oberdorfer '57 said the changes are incredible.

"Much is new and strange to me,"

Oberdorfer said. "It's very impressive to see the athletic department who've contributed to the growth. I also see a lot of cultural mix, a lot of international students. We only had six international students."

Seven student organizations competed in the float competition in the annual parade. Wartburg Players won first place, International Club second and Student Alumni Council third.

In the window decorating contest, Residence South room 215 won for creativity, Grossman room 321 won for best use of theme and Residence North room 218 won

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Floats filled Bremer Avenue Saturday morning during the Homecoming parade. Campus and community groups participated.

Presidential candidates speak as part of FIN project

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Democratic presidential hopeful Sen. Chris Dodd visited Wartburg College as a part of Engaging Students: First in the Nation (FIN) project Sunday evening. The project is an interdisciplinary collaboration between Wartburg College and Franklin Pierce.

Dodd focused on his new book "Letters from Nuremberg: My Father's Narrative of a Quest for Justice." The book includes excerpts of his father's nearly 400 letters to his mother describing efforts to lead the fight for civil rights in Nuremberg, Germany after World War II.

Concerning campaign issues, Dodd said the Bush administration should not be urging phone companies to give information about millions of people.

"In order to stay in our country, you have to give up privacy? That is a dangerous, dangerous notion," Dodd said. "Defending the right to defend the Constitution belongs to no politician or political party."

Dodd said Democrats have a duty to defend the policies they promised to stand for, and he believes running for president means talking about the issues not highlighted in the polls.

When asked about how America can earn a role as a world leader without imposing on other nations, Dodd said the example of the nation's force must be focused. "We have the leadership and experience to do it," he said. "We can begin to make a difference immediately."

Dodd also said younger generations should participate in the voting system.

Democratic presidential candidate Gov. Bill Richardson spoke at Franklin Pierce University in New Hampshire as part of the FIN project Sunday afternoon. Students, staff and the Waverly community viewed the event via live Web cast.

Richardson said the War in Iraq has only a military solution and no political one.

"If I'm elected president, I would follow the Constitution of America," he said. "I would not go to war without the consent of Congress. I am going to shut down Guantanamo and secret prisons --- not use torture as a tool in foreign policy."

He said war veterans should get treatment anywhere in the nation and the emphasis should be on their mental health.

Richardson addressed other issues such as education in K-12 and making college more affordable. He said creative aspects like dancing, singing, painting and other arts need a boost, too.

"I believe American schools need to become more competitive. We need a massive effort to upgrade math and science in K-12," he said.

Richardson said paying college loans is difficult and proposed a year of service to the nation in exchange for two years of tuition.

Border security needs to increase by doubling security, he

said. However, he is against the wall between two countries and deporting 12 million immigrants.

Richardson said he will focus on sex education to stop unwanted pregnancies, and if a woman goes through abortion it should be safe.

"Government should stay out of personal decisions. It should be between a woman, family and God," he said.

Richardson said universal health care is critically important and the eligible age for Medicare must be lowered to 55.

"I believe health care is a basic human right," he said. "One-third of the \$2.3 trillion dollars [in health care] goes to bureaucracy, insurance and HMO heads. I would shift one-third directly to cancer screenings, testing and research."

As former Secretary of Energy, Richardson said an energy revolution and the use of renewable energy is needed.

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Quarterback arrested

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Wartburg quarterback Nick Yordi has been charged with disorderly conduct after junior Joe Apel said Yordi yelled homosexual slurs at him.

According to a police report, the incident happened Oct. 9 on campus.

Yordi was arrested Friday, Oct. 12.

Chief of Police Richard Pursell said Yordi, a sophomore, was charged under a section of the Iowa Code that prohibits making abusive epithets or threatening gestures which are likely to provoke a violent reaction by another.

Yordi's attorney entered a plea of not guilty on Yordi's behalf in court Friday.

"I have no comment on the matter at the time until things are figured out," Yordi said.

Apel had no comment either. "The incident is being handled internally within the football team," Rick Willis, Wartburg athletic director said.

He declined further comment, as did Eric Koehler, the head football coach.

Yordi was allowed to play in both football games since his arrest, including this past weekend's Homecoming game.

Details on Yordi's next court appearance were not available.



Nick Yordi

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Knights' victory

Winning weekend adds to homecoming type

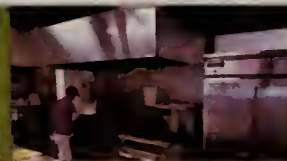
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Restaurant builds for more seating, convenience

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Construction is underway at Waverly's Pizza Ranch. The restaurant is adding a room approximately 25 by 30 feet to the east end of the existing building.

"It can be used as a party room, but typically it will just be for additional seating. There are many days when we are packed," Operational Manager Len Jentz said.

"One of the reasons that we're having to do this is because of growth in business, and much of this is due to Wartburg. The students have allowed us to grow," he said.

Pizza Ranch offers fundraising opportunities to Wartburg students for events such as service trips and athletic outings.

Jentz hopes business will continue to improve as a result of the added space. He said the addition is going to be somewhat different than the original building.

"The flooring, the walls and the ceiling will be different ... but the decorations will be very similar,"

he said.

Pizza Ranch will replace all of its old flooring and install another counter on the back of the current salad bar. The beverages will be moved to the new counter.

Jentz hopes this change will ease the traffic flow and make it more convenient for customers.

Pizza Ranch will close Monday through Sunday this week to continue renovation. Jentz plans on having the kitchen operational for the home football game Saturday to provide concession pizzas for the game.

The new Pizza Ranch logo is the final alteration during the renovation period. Pizza Ranch recently designed a new logo. Jentz decided to change and mount new signs with the latest logos during the construction.

Jentz said construction crews broke ground the first week of October. He expects construction to be complete within the next four weeks.

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Airport to be restructured

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The Waverly Airport is running out of room to expand and Waverly Airport Commission members aren't sure what to do.

At its regular meeting last Thursday night, the commission discussed expanding the airport or moving it entirely.

Problems lie in the safety zones around the runway, which are too small by new Federal Aviation Administration standards.

There is also the possibility of a new north-south runway, and the Waverly City Council has ex-

pressed concern about it.

"The city council has voted against expanding the airport because it runs into an eminent domain problem with neighboring farmhouses and farmland, which would have to be purchased by the city," said commission member Nick Williams.

Several alternate sites for the airport have been discussed, including one to the west in Butler County, just across Highway 218 from the current airport.

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Pablo's reopens, now offers bar

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Pablo's prides itself on its motto, "Fresh, fast, friendly, flavorful food," and for two weeks, Waverly was without this product. When Pablo's closed its doors several weeks ago, some thought it would be permanent.

"I was really disappointed when Pablo's closed," Sam Boender said. "I was afraid their doors were closed for good, but I am very excited to see they are open

again."

Megan Terfehn recently took over the general manager position at the Waverly restaurant and said that business is as good as ever.

"We decided that we needed something new in here. We are now offering delivery and closed down for two weeks to build a margarita bar," she said.

She feels there is not any real Mexican food place in town, and she wanted to bring in something

different.

"We hope that when it gets colder outside, delivery will help generate a lot more business," Terfehn said. "Our margarita bar also will feature many fruity drinks, all made from fresh produce."

Pablo's is open 11 a.m. to 10 p.m., Monday through Sunday and delivery is available for a \$1 charge from 11:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.

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Pablo's employee Lee Cronkhite cooks meat on the grill.

"The W" combines efforts with Parks & Rec

DUANE TRIMBLE KWAR NEWS

Registered sports and most active recreational activities in the Waverly area now have a new home.

Jim Langel, Wartburg-Waverly Sports and Wellness Center executive director, said "The W" is taking over some of the services the Parks and Recreation Department used to handle.

"We're running programs such as the NFL Youth Football, adult softball leagues, everything from the sporting events to summer swim lessons and trips to the Cubs games," Langel said.

Waverly's Parks and Recreation Department has taken the new title of Leisure Services. The change is a part of the original agreement between the city

and Wartburg when they decided to build "The W."

"I think they'll see improved recreation programs," Langel said. "And the city can focus more on the golf course and parks."

Langel said the change won't cost Waverly taxpayers any more money.

Fewer city recreation department employees are needed because of the change.

The savings from their salaries will be given to "The W" to run city rec programs, Langel said.

So far, he said, the transition has gone well.

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Iraqi interpreter saves news anchor, becomes student in U.S.

AMY WILSON MCT NEWS

His look is entirely American 20-something working guy casual hip. Low-slung jeans, shower shoes with the University of Kentucky logo prominently displayed, untucked shirt, confident voice, good manners.

Omar Ayad is new here. He's been in Kentucky, the whole United States actually, for less than a month.

His first week here he stood speechless in the salad dressing aisle at the supermarket. Then he hit the snack aisle. He wanted to get his camera so he could take pictures of the long rows of chips.

Ayad lived for 20 years with his parents and his three brothers in a house that included portraits of Saddam Hussein in the main room. He has spent a lot of his life hungry and is used to shortages of everything.

All his life, he was taught to hate Americans.

Then, in 2003, shortly after coalition forces entered Iraq, he showed up at his best friend's wedding. As was the long-held Iraqi custom for showing joy and respect, he pulled out a gun to shoot into the air.

It was an AK-47, and that didn't sit well with the American troops positioned behind him. They told him to put the weapon down.

He told them he understood English. "We happy," he said. "This is party."

They handcuffed him and hauled him to jail. He understood it wasn't personal. What it was was unbelievable good luck.

Because once he was introduced to the Americans, they offered him a job as an interpreter. It would place him in literal and figurative foxholes with American troops for four years.

Ayad was in military college in 2003. On the day of the invasion, he was sent to an air defense battery. It was bombed into oblivion. His only recourse, he says, was to gather up "some AKs and go back to my house to wait for what is next."

He'd been told the Americans were going to kill everybody. Maybe eat them.

Ayad heard the rumble of an American tank approaching. He was ready. Then he saw the soldiers waving at the townies.

From that moment, everything

he'd been told needed rethinking. The worst thing that happened in Ayad's youth, he says, was not the hunger or the war. It was that "I was not allowed to think out loud."

Newly announced ABC news anchor Bob Woodruff was in Iraq just north of Baghdad. He'd been shown around a water treatment plant protected by coalition forces earlier in the day and had heard a story about the Iraqi 9th Division. That division was the only mechanized unit in the Iraqi army. Then, some Iraqi military vehicles drove by on their way to patrols. Woodruff wanted to go with them. American military officers were not allowed in Iraqi vehicles but Woodruff had no such constraints.

Still, the American military leaders told Ayad, to go with Woodruff. The convoy then headed through a dangerous area referred to as the al-Mushada neighborhood. Woodruff stuck his head out of the Humvee just as the earth shook with an IED detonation.

Ayad says the first thing you do in this situation is ask yourself if you're hit. He saw Woodruff "was leaning through the hatch and

there was a lot of blood in the vehicle."

Ayad then moved Woodruff's head to get a better look and saw a gaping wound in Woodruff's cheek. Debris, blood, skin, dirt and shrapnel were blocking Woodruff's airway. Ayad reached into Woodruff's mouth and removed everything he could find.

Within 27 minutes, helicopters had airlifted Woodruff out of there.

Within a few months, men came to Ayad's parents' house looking for him. Thwarted in their attempts to find him, they shot one of his brothers instead.

He bought a fake visa and headed to Holland. He settled down, started a little Internet cafe and was promptly found by Dutch immigration authorities. They put him on a plane to Syria, a country that has already absorbed 1.4 million Iraqi refugees.

He knew that the U.S. Congress had passed a law granting visas to interpreters. The first year, 50 visas were granted and 500 last year.

By this time, Woodruff had recovered enough to be told what had happened. He wanted to meet

Ayad. Major Mike Jason and Major Bill Taylor, two soldiers who had worked extensively with Ayad and had been in the gunfight and rescue at al-Mushada, went looking for him. Against long odds, they found him in Syria.

It is estimated that more than 100,000 Iraqis who have worked for the American military and its civilian companies during the war effort may be eligible for U.S. residency. But, according to the Office of Homeland Security, only 1,700 asylum requests had been approved by the end of September.

McFarlane called U.S. Sen. Jim Bunning, R-Ky., for help. They called the National Visa Center. ABC News, working from an office in Syria, hand-carried documents to the U.S. Embassy.

Ayad got his visa. He got on an airplane to Jordan, then another to Chicago, then another to Louisville, Ky. Sgt. John McFarlane, the man who had agreed to be his sponsor in this country, met him at the airport.

"Welcome home," he said.

Frat boys march in heels to spread rape awareness

RUTH PADAWER MCT NEWS

Ramapo College frat boys and male athletes clomped around campus in high heels last week, in an unusual effort to raise awareness about violence against women.

With their hairy legs and jock socks peeking out, the 70 students wended past the student center, freshmen dorms and academic halls carrying anti-violence placards and chanting.

"What do you want?" boomed the baseball team's relief pitcher, wearing white Mary Janes with ankle straps.

"No more rape!" the marchers in stiletto heels and pointy-toed pumps bellowed back.

"When do you want it?"

"Now!"

Three fraternities joined the Oct. 9 march, as did players from the baseball and track teams.

"I think male athletes tend to get a bad rap that they're not concerned about these issues, so I raised it at a team meeting and they needed no convincing," said Rich Martin, head baseball coach, who drove alongside his players in

a golf cart, a huge pile of temporarily discarded sneakers next to him.

The team also donated \$50 to the Bergen County, N.J., Rape Crisis Center, drawn from the cash the players pay when they show up late to practice, don't run out a ground ball or don't back up a throw from the outfield.

Called "Walk a Mile in Her Shoes," marches like these began in Los Angeles six years ago, after a male family therapist there argued that rape is a men's issue, given that 99 percent of perpetrators are male.

Inspired by the saying "You can't understand someone's experience till you've walked a mile in their shoes," organizers maintain that the campy scene draws much needed attention to the cause, and provides an opportunity to consider the gender stereotypes that sexualize women and glorify machismo and male violence.

The marches have since spread to 12 other states, including Connecticut and New York.

This is Ramapo's second year



Carmine Galasso/MCT News

Male students walk in heels around their campus in New Jersey to raise awareness about rape.

hosting such a march, part of the school's "violence awareness week," which addresses rape, stalking, domestic violence and relationship abuse.

Waddling and stumbling, the marchers tried pumping their arms for momentum and complained about their numb toes, aching ankles and contorted knees, hips and backs.

For a topic so serious, the march seemed more like a football pep

rally than a women's studies class. The men chanted, "Hey! Hey! Ho! Ho! Sexual violence has got to go!"

But by the end of the mile, as the men massaged their ankles and wiped blood from their toes, some said the experience made them realize there was a lot about women's experience in society that they hadn't previously considered.

"Wearing those heels is like being hit with a huge hammer," said Brian McCarthy, a junior from

Oradell, N.J., who walked with his Tau Kappa Epsilon brothers.

"You get the part about the oppressiveness of women's fashion within the first 10 seconds. But it also gets you to think about women's perspective on other things."

"Most guys don't ever think about how many men commit violence against women, because unless we're forced to think about it, we get to bypass this stuff in our everyday lives."

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New traditions not so bad

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The competition to be able to study in the United States is difficult, and many students are very happy when they find they are accepted. Often, however, a student's expectations when they travel to the U.S. are rather different from what they end up facing.

Initial Wartburg experiences are somewhat esoteric and strange for many students. The first meeting with the director of international student programs, Kevin Roiseland, is an important event for many international students.

At Wartburg College there are many traditions for new students. One of them is the ice cream social at the President's house.

This is a stark contrast to many institutions internationally. For instance, in Tajikistan, students simply don't know where their dean of faculty lives, not to mention the president of the university.

The first weeks and events are especially overwhelming for international students. Professors distribute the schedules, upcoming events are mentioned once and it is generally expected that one will attend.

In Tajikistan, events over which the president of the college or university presides are compulsory, and the student cannot choose to not show up. Because of this, the time and location of the presentation are announced repeatedly by professors to ensure attendance.

A tradition prevalent in many international institutions is to greet professors as they enter the classroom. This is a difficult habit to kick for students transferring from other institutions abroad. When unaware international students follow their home traditions on their first day of class, it can be embarrassing.

International students are often excited to meet American students in their native setting for the first time. There is a general expectation that U.S. students will be interested in meeting new international students, but these hopes are often let down.

Experiences with native students are important in developing the language skills necessary to live in the United States. This practice is often made difficult by American students who try to stay isolated within their own culture.

It is generally expected that international students should be actively trying to make friends. In Tajikistan, culture is forced on the outsider and it is impossible not to be encountered by natives.

The isolated nature of being an international student may simply be the price of living in a country where one can more or less do what they want without anyone telling them otherwise. Just because something is new, does not mean it is bad.

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Reality television losing its 'reality'

WHITNEY FREE EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

What's with television today? Is it really that much to ask for a straightforward, thought provoking show with some kind of point? Judging by the ridiculous amounts of 'reality TV' on air, it is.

It doesn't take a single brain cell to watch most programs anymore, and it's the kind of programming that, if I had children, I might just call my senator about in hopes he or she could get some legislation passed against it.

Still not with me? Consider these examples.

"I Love New York". What does a show about extravagantly 'enhanced' spotlight seekers contribute to society? It epitomizes what we would not want our children, friends or relatives to act like, especially when looking for a relationship.

It may be entertaining for those who like to laugh at others' outlandish behavior to feel better about themselves, but even hardcore fans know it's tasteless. And how can people with nicknames like Pootie, White Boy, Cheezy and Ears maintain any sense of self worth?

Another prime example: "Rock of Love". This show did so well (5.4 million tuned in to the finale) VH1 is already casting for season

two because – surprise, surprise – the relationship didn't work out. Does it ever work out on shows like these? I fail to understand how a relationship stemmed from challenges involving dumpster diving, mud football and non-stop partying in barely-there outfits could turn into long-lasting love.

Don't even get me started on shows like "Newport Harbor" and "The Hills". The idea that people, like, care so much about, like, high schoolers' unending drama and, like, shopping with Daddy's credit card, like, totally baffles me.

Game shows are even stretching for longevity. "Survivor" is now in its 15th season. Does anyone even watch it anymore? "Big Brother" recently wrapped up its eighth season. Who cares? Even "Who Wants to Be a Millionaire?", which debuted in 1999, is still clinging to life on syndicated daytime TV after recruiting the peppy Meredith Vieira to replace poor old Regis Philbin.

Reality shows are even infecting our vocabulary. 'Showmance', which spawned from "Big Brother", indicates a romantic relationship for the sole purpose of advancing in the game. 'Alliance' has taken on a whole new meaning because of "Survivor". Even

female body parts are being re-named. A recent episode of "The Hills" showed main character Lauren catching a glimpse of her friend's underwear (or possible lack thereof) and exclaiming, "I just saw Lo's Britney!" in reference to Britney Spears' camera flashing last November.

Thank you, reality television. I don't know if I could have gone on without such terms.

I do recognize these shows are entertaining and sometimes addicting, and I admit some have value.

For instance, I wouldn't mind if my children watched something like "Project Runway" or "Top Chef" to learn more about creativity and cooking. I just wish they didn't include the he-said-she-said drama. Even "The Price is Right" can teach us about budgeting before we shop – how else do you think contestants win those coveted new cars?

Reality TV has become a staple in water cooler and classroom conversations, and will most likely be around for a very long time. I just hope people have enough sense to know most of it is trash and should not mold future generations... although it may be too late.

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From the Other Side of the Desk—

Better energy practices lead to better life

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In social work we base much of our work on the interactions between people and their environments.



Tammy Faux

This "person in environment" approach states that people are products of their environment and they impact their environments. In short, no one lives in isolation; no one is an island unto himself or herself. My students hear me say this repeatedly (and they may groan to see this here): We do not live in a vacuum. Everything we do in our lives impacts someone else.

If everything we do impacts someone else, I challenge you to make it positive. Everyday choices can lead to a better place for all of us to live.

For example, consider bananas. Yes, bananas. Where do your bananas come from? Who grows them? How are their workers treated? How many toxic chemicals were used to raise the bananas and how do those chemicals affect those who are raising the bananas?

Your daily banana travels thousands of miles to reach you. How much fuel is consumed in order to bring that banana to you? The carbon footprint is sizable when you add the chemicals and fuel used in the production and distribution of that banana.

Once you consider the major banana companies are often accused of poor or dangerous labor practices, your banana gets even costlier.

Can you still have bananas? Look at fair trade bananas. Produce labeled as fair trade indicates farmers earn a living wage, sustainable farming practices were used and most dangerous and toxic chemicals were not used.

Fair trade foods support social justice principles – fairness to all.

There are many everyday things each of us can do to make a positive impact on our social and ecological environments.

Turn off the lights when you leave the room. Turn off your computer at night and unplug your cell phone charger when it is not charging. Saving energy means reducing our reliance on fossil fuels. A cleaner physical environment means healthier children.

Buy local products and produce. Shopping in the town where you live means you are using less fuel and supporting local merchants who, in turn, support the community.

Support business practices that support the well being of people, especially their employees. Make choices that have a positive impact on the world around you.

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Recent alums emphasize learning in after-Wartburg lives

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Education does not end with graduation. Wartburg's liberal education can be a pathway to more specific fields of study, to a career leading others or to a less traditional life. No one knows this better than Wartburg's alumni.

Alumni have to make important choices when they leave campus. The campus celebrated Homecoming last week, and many alumni returned to share their recent experiences.

Whether pursuing graduate work or beginning a career in education, alumni have found many ways for education to continue outside the Wartburg bubble.

One option for graduates is graduate school. Scott Riggs '07 had not planned to dedicate his future to music, but spent the early part of his fourth year auditioning with his trombone at graduate schools for the experience.

Riggs believed that, despite his passion for trombone performance, he didn't think he was a performer of the caliber required to continue study.

"I never expected to get accepted to Indiana University in Bloomington," Riggs said. "It was my dream school, but against all odds I was [accepted] later that year."

Now Riggs is working toward his master's degree in trombone performance.

Chelsea Spangler '07 music major is also attending her dream graduate school, but the particulars are somewhat different. Spangler was one of few students to graduate from Wartburg with a degree in ethnomusicology.

"In the summer of her junior year she enrolled in a language program in Oslo in order to learn Norwegian," Dr. Paula Survilla, Spangler's former advisor and head of the ethnomusicology program, said. "The six-

week course gelled her interest in Norwegian culture as a focus for her studies."

Spangler received one of 25 international scholarships for a year of study in Norway financed by the Norwegian government. She has busied herself studying Italian, the hardingfele (an instrument similar to the violin) and as a choir member in the Bergen Philharmonic.

"Her experience and training before entering a graduate program will allow her to know how she adjusts to long-term experiences in other cultural settings," Survilla said. "It will establish her language abilities, a must in ethnomusicology, and will feed her passion for her future endeavors."

"I'm still far from fluent," Spangler said. "But it's a lot easier for me to understand now, and once in a while I can even forget that we are speaking Norwegian and just be myself."

Spangler said she is truly en-

joying the next step in her education.

"Every day is an adventure, and every day I think about how lucky I am to be here," she said.

There are many other options for graduates. Some are more unorthodox than graduate school. Many Wartburg students have interests that extend beyond their major during their college years.

Melissa Fox, a graduate of Wartburg with degrees in biology and Spanish, managed to connect her passions and her studies after college.

Fox, who registered for the Peace Corps in November of last year, is continuing her education through life experience. She hopes to work with AIDS sufferers.

"I've always thought that the kind of service that I could do

through the Peace Corps was important for me to pursue," Fox said.

She received her assignment to sub-Saharan Africa in time for graduation last May. Fox left last month to begin her service.

Her studies will be of aid in her work. She will be learning more languages and practical medical skills during her extensive training and when she arrives on site.

As each Wartburg student crosses the stage at commencement, they accept their diploma as the result of four years of education.

However, education does not end on the football field. As any alumnus can tell you, a Wartburg education only leads to further education in many forms.

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Upcoming Musical Events

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Henrich Walther organ recital

Nov. 1, 8:30 p.m.

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Alumna Chelsea Spangler poses in Norway, her current port of call.

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Coheed ends story with big bang, Revenge and Wolf tackle sophomore albums



Coheed and Cambria
*Good Apollo I'm Burning Star IV, Vol. 2:
No World For Tomorrow*
(Columbia)



Sea Wolf
Leaves in the River
(Dangerbird)



She Wants Revenge
This Is Forever
(Geffen)



CHRIS LAMBERTZ OP/ED EDITOR

Few bands can call themselves epic, but Coheed and Cambria is one of those bands. Lead singer Claudio Sanchez spins a crazed tale of a fictional world and the story of the doomed marriage of Coheed and Cambria and the fate of their children. This five-part saga has spanned four albums and nearly a decade (the group's first release was the second installment). Sanchez's creative storytelling has now woven the fourth record and the final installment. The group has undergone a bit of a facelift losing drummer Josh Eppard in 2006, but they seem stronger than ever.

No World For Tomorrow makes leaps and bounds in the Coheed and Cambria story and musically for the group. They have experimented with new sounds and new styles like "The Hound (Of Blood and Rank)," which opens with an almost David Gilmour (Pink Floyd) guitar intro. "Feathers" opens with nearly ripped off Van Halen sounding guitar. The album's first single, "The Running Free" takes listeners on an audio rollercoaster, with hills cresting during the passionate and hook-filled chorus and coming back down to the driving beats and riffs that carry you back into the sing-a-long "Oh, ohh, oh, ohh, ahoo, ahoo" refrain. This disc marks the death of every character in the storyline and easily cries for the recognition of being a near masterpiece. *No World For Tomorrow* gets 4.5 out of 5 stars.

Sea Wolf is the stage name for singer/songwriter Alex Church who, much like Iron and Wine, works with various artists as the music calls for. Early 2007 marked the release of Sea Wolf's debut EP, *Get to the River Before It Runs Too Low* when he was signed to the up-and-coming record label Dangerbird. This fall brought forth the full-length album this former NYU film school grad composed, wowing audiences across the board. Church seems to have a great grasp on his musical abilities and shows off much of it throughout the album.

Leaves in the River opens with a whining guitar pluck and railroad warning noises in the background. The title track swells up to a colorful acoustic guitar and Church's sweet sounding voice. Church uses an array of instrumentation throughout the record --- keyboards on "Winter Windows," cello on "The Rose Captain" and violin and beat sampling on various other tracks. The album creates a new sound for indie rockers and allows much more room for creative singer/songwriters. 4 out of 5 stars for this full length musical melting pot.

The duo of Justin Warfield and Adam 12 makes up this depression-filled, post-electronica fused spoken word band. She Wants Revenge released their self-titled debut in 2006 and caught national attention through the college markets. Their sophomore release, *This Is Forever*, shows a substantial amount of growth for the group. The style the two have created for themselves has been likened to that of Depche Mode, Interpol and the Bravery.

This Is Forever brings new elements to their beat making and song writing while keeping in touch with their original sound and spoken lyrics. Things haven't been more depressing in their lyrics though, with songs like "Written In Blood" talking about sad lovers stuck in a tough situation. The album's leading track, "Walking Away," opens with a catchy beat and eerie drone in the background, building up to lyrics projecting the image of a lonely lover left behind and the last to know of his own ended relationship. The band takes a different twist to certain songs like "It's Just Begun" using a grand piano and faded acoustic guitar to set a bizarre mood, showing a story reminiscent of people hooking up numbly at a bar. 3 out of 5 stars for this emotional and depression filled record.

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Beloved checker to take up new residence

ELLEN KURT STAFF WRITER

Deena Kazda, a favorite staff member among students, is getting ready to switch from the Mensa to the Den.

She found out she would be promoted from checker to retail worker a few weeks ago through a letter from Vice President of Student Life and Dean of Students Deb Loers.

The switch is occurring due to a need for employees in the new dining services facility, the Zesty Orange, opening in "The W."

Anna Epley, who previously worked in the Den, will move

to the Zesty Orange. Her transfer created an opening in the Den.

This opportunity was posted so any interested Dining Services employee could apply and be interviewed.

"It is part of the process that we allow staff to consider moving to other positions within Dining Services," Director of Dining Services Margaret Empe said.

Kazda was interested in the Den last summer, and tried it out for a couple days. Once she found out that there was an opening, she applied, and

quickly received word of her promotion.

She believes the Den position will include more supervising and more cooking. She will also have to get used to a cash register after using a CBORD as a checker.

"I will miss all of those that I won't see much, but come see me in the Den," Kazda said. The switch will occur in November.

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Mensa checker Deena Kazda gets into the Outfly spirit during the faculty-served breakfast. Kazda will start in the Den in November

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Top Right: Josh Van Rees drives the ball down the field during Saturday's game.

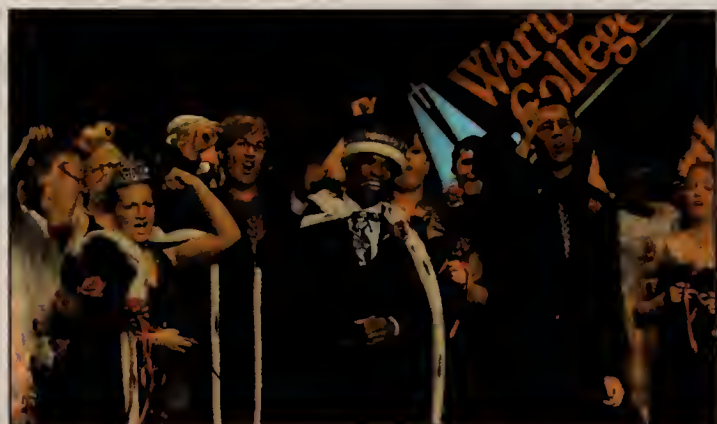
Middle: The cheerleaders perform as part of the half-time show.



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KNIGHTS

Homecoming 2007



Above: Alana Deutschmann, David Jeannot and the Homecoming court sing the Wartburg fight song after coronation Thursday night.

Bottom Left: Hans Pregler creates rope sold by Players at the Renaissance Faire.

Bottom Right: Blake Haugen solos with Knightlites during Kastle Kapers.



New commission focuses on mission

The Wartburg College Board of Regents has approved the next phase of strategic planning for the college's future.

At an Oct. 19 gala event to celebrate the end of Commission Wartburg, the college's strategic planning process that began in 1999, Board of Regents Chairman Fred Hagemann announced the start of "Commission on Mission: Wartburg College's Commitment to Living Out its Mission."

Hagemann said the new strategic planning process will focus on the four key concepts embodied in the college's mission --- leadership, service, faith and learning.

"The Commission on Mission process will not only affirm and celebrate the Wartburg mission, but will ensure its impact for generations to come," he said.

In his announcement, Hagemann named Mike McCoy,

retired vice president and chief financial officer of Hormel Foods, as Commission on Mission chair. Dr. Lake Lambert III, associate professor of religion, Board of Regents Chair in Ethics and director of the Center for Community Engagement, and Janeen Stewart, assistant to the Wartburg president, will serve as co-directors of the initiative.

"Commission on Mission will help Wartburg consider the ways in which the four missional concepts impact the entire college community and are evidenced in the lives of our graduates," President Jack R. Ohle said.

McCoy said the process will begin with national summit meetings throughout the United States. The college will also convene four Commission on Mission task forces representing the four missional concepts. Each task force will be co-chaired by a

member of the Wartburg Board of Regents and a faculty member. In addition, each task force will include 12 members --- six faculty members, three alumni, two staff members and one student.

These task forces will receive and review the comments from the national summit meetings. Each will plan a symposium related to the specific missional concept being reviewed. Each task force will also prepare material for a publication and make recommendations to the Board of Regents regarding integration of its specific concept. The Board of Regents will receive the task force recommendations, determine appropriate actions and make referrals for implementation.

The college will fund Commission on Mission with gifts given specifically for the planning process by charitable organizations.

Indonesian group to perform for community

WHITNEY FREE EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

The second show of Wartburg's Artist Series, the Sumunar Indonesian Music and Dance Ensemble, will take place at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 2 in Neumann Auditorium.

The Minnesota-based ensemble features Javanese gamelan and Indonesian dance and puppetry. The gamelan, an intricate set of instruments, creates music that ranges from classical to 21st century Indonesian pop tunes.

Paula Survilla, associate professor of music and ethnomusicology, said gamelan is a passion of hers and a lot of work has gone into the event.

"Gamelan orchestras have been a favorite choice of many university music departments since the 1960s," she said. "One of my ethnomusicology students, Chelsea Spangler, had an opportunity to take a summer Gamelan class ... and she was hooked. She spent three years on the Artists Series committee ... hoping to eventually bring such an ensemble to campus. We have that committee and Chelsea to thank

for their efforts."

Myrna Culbertson, Artist Series director, said she is excited to put on a show like this.

"To my knowledge, this is the first time in the 90-year history of the Artist Series we have had gamelan music and dance come to the Wartburg stage," she said. "We hope students, faculty, staff and the community at large will take the opportunity to experience and enjoy the music and dance of another culture."

Survilla said the show is a great way for people to learn about cultural representation.

"Clearly the exposure to another expressive aesthetic is deeply important, and our students and community will benefit from the performance," she said. "We are also fortunate that the group will be providing two hands-on workshops on the Saturday morning following their performance."

For more information and ticket prices, visit www.wartburg.edu/artist.

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Convocation emphasizes volunteerism

JACKIE ALBRECHT STAFF WRITER

Wartburg students are exemplary role models of service to others, Elizabeth D. Seale of the Corporation for National and Community Service said.

Seale spoke Thursday to a leadership convocation.

"You are living your mission statement. I encourage you to continue your service. You are the hope of the future," Seale said.

Seale focused on why people should help the community and what is needed to improve the community.

"I'm not here to talk about government, but I am here to talk about what you can do for your community ... Service is an inextricable, tightly woven part of our community," she said.

The Corporation for National and Community Service manages

the AmeriCorps, Senior Corps and Learn and Serve America programs. The corporation works to build citizenship, service and responsibility within society. Seale oversees daily operations of the corporation and its programs.

Seale said volunteerism is at a 30-year high, and 91 percent of colleges report having service learning courses. However, only one-third of college students volunteer in community building.

Director of the Leadership Institute Fred Waldstein said he was impressed with Seale's knowledge about Wartburg.

"Stepping up and taking responsibility is a part of what we talk about in our leadership education program," Waldstein said. "So her message was very consistent with our definition of leadership, and I think she

helped emphasize this is not just something we need to think about locally."

Seale said volunteerism is valuable in other ways. People who are more deeply involved in civic engagement are more likely to vote, be engaged in society and have more trust in society, she said.

"When serving others, you'll learn more about yourself than you could any other way ... You may even find your calling," Seale said.

The Deputy Assistant to the President of the United States and Director of the USA Freedom Corps, Henry C. Lozano, was expected to speak at Thursday's convocation. Seale spoke in his place when Lozano fell ill.

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Bedbugs displace students for second year in a row

KALLIE YOUNG WTV-8 NEWS

Two Grossman Hall residents found bedbugs in their room and have moved out while the room is being cleaned.

Tim McKenna and Brian Chenoweth discovered the bedbugs in their loft. They had to find places to live outside of the dorms because the dorm lounges

are already filled with students. The situation has been challenging for the two students.

"It's really hard to just do homework especially," McKenna said. "It's just hard doing all the little things you should be able to do, I guess."

All of the students' clothing had to be washed and the room

had to be steam-cleaned to get rid of the bugs.

A year ago, students discovered bedbugs in three Grossman dorm rooms. Six students were moved to temporary quarters.

At that time, Student Life Director Pete Armstrong said the bedbugs might have ridden in on the suitcases of summer campers who stayed in the dorm.

According to MayoClinic.com, bedbugs are making a comeback in Western countries because of increased international travel. The insects attach themselves to clothing and luggage.

Bedbugs are small, light red bugs with six legs. Like mosquitoes, according to the Mayo Clinic, they live off the blood of humans and animals. They cause a small, itchy red bump. They are not believed to carry disease.

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Halloween tales to air on KWAR

WHITNEY FREE EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

KWAR will play Halloween features and give away prizes throughout the day Oct. 31.

Forensics team members and radio production students are recording Halloween stories and poems, and Station Manager Chris Lambertz hopes to raise awareness for the station.

"We hope this event will get more listeners to the station," he said. "We also hope this brings about a change in listening so people start to realize that we are giving away prizes every day, not just when we have these cool promos."

Programming director Andrew Nostvick said a lot of work has gone into the activities.

"There have been some issues with getting people into the recording studio," he said. "Obviously more hard work is ahead for us, but I'm confident that we will get this done."

Nostvick looks forward to the special day and appreciates the opportunity to work on something different.

"It's exciting because we're getting a community of students and alumni involved [with the station]," he said. "It's getting others involved that makes my job fun."

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Knights reunite, attend many events

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for school spirit.

In the banner contest, the American Chemical Society won for school spirit, the International Club won for best use of theme and Alliance won for creativity.

In the hall decorating contest, Volmer 2 won for creativity, Clinton 2 North won for best use of theme and Clinton 2 South won for school spirit.

The food drive competition collected approximately 100 food items. The sophomores collected the most with 40 items. The seniors collected the most in the loose change competition with \$6.37.

The Renaissance Faire included nearly 40 student organization and vendor stalls.

Classes of 1957, 1967, 1977, 1982, 1987, 1997, the 1982 football team, service trip alumni and an off-campus house had reunions. Informal reunions for the classes of 1992 and 2002 also took place.

About 30 international alumni also attended Homecoming. Delford Doherty '05 organized a gathering for the graduates to increase networking

with alumni.

The football game followed the fair in which Wartburg beat Coe College, 27-3. Oktoberfest took place on the campus mall where visitors had hot dogs and drinks from 4 to 6 p.m.

Sunday events included a 10 a.m. worship service in Neumann Auditorium and a luncheon in Knights Ballroom to honor Alumni Citation recipients and members of the Heritage Society and Fifty-Year Club.

Concerts began at 2 p.m. with the Wartburg Choir performing in the chapel and the Symphonic Band and Wind Ensemble in Neumann Auditorium.

More than 1,400 Wartburg alumni and friends registered online for Homecoming this year. The alumni office estimates 5,000 attended the parade, Renaissance Faire, football game, Oktoberfest and other events.

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Concertgoers disappointed by T.I. arrest

BRITTANY FEAGANS STAFF WRITER

The T.I./T-Pain concert scheduled for Oct. 14 was postponed due to the high-profile arrest of rapper T.I., causing inconveniences for Wartburg students with tickets to the Moline, IL show.

T.I., whose real name is Clifford Harris, was arrested Oct. 13 in Atlanta and charged with the possession of unregistered machine guns and possession of firearms by a convicted felon.

T.I. gained his status as a felon after his arrest and three years behind bars in 2004 stemming from a drug conviction.

This information left fans wary of the situation.

"I'm sure the iWireless Center will reschedule, but at this point I just want a refund. I don't have the desire to go to the concert anymore," Octavia Burrell said.

Although apprehensive regarding the charges against her favorite rap artist, Kayla Chapin still plans on attending the concert.

"They sent out an e-mail saying

that we should keep our tickets until it's rescheduled or we could get refunds by Nov. 16," she said. "I'd prefer to go to the concert. If there's one rapper I want to see in concert, it is T.I."

But Chapin still has concerns about what her attendance means.

"I'm faced with an internal conflict. Do I go to the concert and support someone who let me down and who was possessing illegal machine guns and countless drug charges against him? Or do I not go for those reasons and regret it the rest of my life?" she said.

Besides disappointment, the cancellation of Sunday's show caused travel troubles for Maribel Lopez, Ashley Bloesch and Chapin, who had taken the opportunity to visit a friend in Chicago before stopping in Moline for the concert on their way back to Wartburg.

Trying to make the most out of the situation backfired, as Chapin, Bloesch and Lopez finally arrived back at Wartburg around 11 p.m., exhausted and disheartened.

"I was pretty bummed... I just hope that I can go when they reschedule it. Otherwise I'm out \$45," Lopez said.

Although a date has not yet been determined, management for both artists insists the show will be rescheduled.

"They should try to reschedule it for a Sunday night, like the initial date was, and they should announce the date as soon as they can so we can plan accordingly," Lopez said.

For more information regarding the status of this concert, visit www.iwirelesscenter.com.

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Students choose royalty

JACKIE ALBRECHT STAFF WRITER

David Jeannot and Alana Deutschmann were crowned Homecoming king and queen Thursday in Neumann Auditorium following Kastle Kapers.

Deutschmann was grateful for the experience.

"It's a humbling experience because no one really deserves all of this, but yet at the same time everybody does," she said. "Really, I'm still the same person ... I'm honored, but nothing about me has changed. I'm still probably one of the weirdest people you'll ever meet."

Jeannot said being crowned king and partaking in Homecoming events was a great experience.

"Being a part of all the events was really awesome. It was a chance to meet so many new people, and it was an overall honor to be a part of something like that," he said. "I wish I could do it all over again next week."

Amanda Hewitt, coronation committee chair, said students

voted for candidates they liked and respected.

"The candidates are people who are involved --- fun people that other students can look up to," she said.

Students said the winners represent them well.

"Dave is a great choice," Tim Meyer said. "He represents what a student at Wartburg should strive to be. Dave has made a difference in many lives and is just an all around incredible guy."

Laura Staebell was also happy with the results.

"I don't know David personally, but I do know that Alana is very well respected by so many people, and she deserves to be recognized," she said.

The court completed a service project at Bremwood Lutheran Children's Home, rode in the parade and were introduced at the pep rally and football game.

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Legends of Knights Gym volleyball squad honored

PAM RODGERS ASST. SPORTS EDITOR

Sixteen former Wartburg volleyball players were honored Saturday as the "Legends of Knights Gymnasium" volleyball squad.

A steering committee of Buzz Levick, Randall Schroeder, Mark Adkins, Monica Severson, Steve Walker, Linda Moeller and Todd Coleman nominated candidates. Then the list was sent out and voted on by alumni and fans last summer.

The ceremony was held in Levick Arena in the new "W."

"Those who were voted into the Legends of Knights gym were athletes who helped build

Wartburg volleyball into the program it is today," current Head Coach Jennifer Walker said. "Many of them had individual successes during their careers, but many also enjoyed their team's success as well. It is wonderful that they were recognized for their accomplishments at this time."

Members of the team received recognition from the Iowa Conference for their play on the volleyball court.

Among the group of athletes chosen was Dia Dohman, a 2003 graduate who led one of the winningest volleyball teams at Wartburg. During her four years at Wartburg, the team won 117

matches and lost 33. She received second team American Volleyball Coaches Association Division III All-American honors following her senior season. She held the career record in kills until the 2007 season. She still holds the record for career attack attempts and attack percentage.

Joining Dohman from her years of success is Amy (Kueker) Feight, an '04 graduate. She earned All-Central Region accolades from the AVCA after her senior season. She is in the top five in career attacks, attack attempts and attack percentage.

Jenni Donohue, a 2001 graduate, helped lead her 1999 team to an NCAA Div. III national appearance, marking Wartburg's first appearance. She also earned AVCA honorable mention All-American honors following her senior season.

Deb Behne, who graduated in 1999, was also on the squad. Behne is the overall leader in ace serves and ranks in the top 10 career attacks, attack attempts, digs and digs per game.

Tina (Cook) McDonough, class of 1992, ranks high in the setting area for the Knights and in the standings for career assists and assists per game.

A 1985 graduate, Sherri Dean, also made the team. She ranks in the top 10 for ace serves and the top 10 in career assists and assists per game.

Angie (Hulse) Danielson, class of 2003, has the greatest statistics of any setter the Wartburg volleyball program has seen. She holds the record for career assists, assists per game, single-season assists and assists per game.

Ranae Grafft of 2005 was a strong offensive and defensive player. She ranks in the top 10 all-time in attacks, solo blocks, block assists and total blocks.

From the class of 1988, Kristen Kuper joins the "Legends" group. She still holds the record for single-season solo blocks and attack percentage. She is also in the top five for career solo blocks.

Jody (Melhaus) Eubank, 1987, played for the first 20-win team in school history in 1986.

Heather (Nail) Schmidt of 2000 was a member of Wartburg's first NCAA Div. III national tournament team in 1999. Her name ranks in the top 10 for career attacks, attack attempts, digs and digs per game.

Of 1998, Kayah-Bah (Phillman) Maleck ranks in the top 10 in career kills, solo blocks, block assists and total blocks. She was a member of three consecutive 20-win teams her sophomore through senior years.

Sarah (Nederhoff) Buhman of 1999 ranks among the program's top five in career and single-season assist areas. She played with 20-win teams during her four-year career.

Sheena Treanor is the youngest

member of the squad graduating in 2007. She is the all-time leader in blocks and block assists. She is second on the solo block list.

From the Class of 1994, Andrea (Wilt) Reynolds is the school record holder for career blocks and ranks in the top five for block assists and total blocks.

The last member of the squad is a graduate of 1989, Beth Warner. She remains in the top 10 in single-season and career solo blocks and career blocks.

"Since I coached many of the honorees, it was especially meaningful to have so many back for the recognition," Walker said. "So many times as a coach, I appreciate those athletes that bring something extra to the program during their time here. But often, I don't truly appreciate the intangibles ... until they're not on the court anymore. That's why seeing them again is so great."

This elite squad will be honored forever as some of the greatest players to set foot on the Knights Gymnasium floor.

"It is a significant honor and is a way for us to honor the past and bring some of the tradition from Knights Gym into the new facility while showcasing the new facility to the honorees at the same time," Athletic Director Rick Willis said.

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Roland Ferrie/TRUMPET

Wartburg's all time best volleyball players were honored at "The W."

Tennis team shows grit

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"It's hard to describe how proud I am to be associated with the Wartburg College women's tennis program," Oestreich said. "They've put so much effort and focus into improving, and they have."

Eslick received all-conference honors for her individual performance last week.

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Women top Coe 1-0 on the road

Soccer team takes ninth straight victory; Storm up next

LUKE SHANNO SPORTS EDITOR

The Wartburg women's soccer team pushed their win streak to nine games with a 1-0 victory over Iowa Conference opponent Coe Saturday in Cedar Rapids.

Rachel Coleman spent all 90 minutes in the net for Wartburg and had two saves in the game, leading the Knights to their sixth shut-out in the past nine wins.

The Wartburg defense and goalkeepers have allowed only three goals in their nine-game win streak while the offense has tallied 24 goals since the last loss, which came at the hands of Iowa Conference regular season champion Loras.

"I think we're starting to play better, our goalkeepers are working well with our back line," Head Coach Jim Conlon said. "That's a testament to everyone. It's very promising when everyone is clicking on all cylinders."

Midfielder Ariann Morsch tallied the lone goal of the game in the 44th minute when she sent a shot past the Coe goalkeeper.

Wartburg outshot the Kohawks 21 to four in the victory.

The game Saturday against Coe was the first game for the women's team since their win against Luther College on Oct. 9, a ten-day stretch without a game.

"To come out and beat Coe and not have any of that rust after a break was big," Conlon said.

The Knights traveled to Dubuque Wednesday for a showdown with the University of Dubuque, but thunderstorms caused the game to be cancelled just before kickoff.

"I think they were initially pretty bummed on Wednesday, but on Friday we were ready to play after a week off and a little break. The ladies turned around and mentally regrouped and said 'we don't let elements defeat us,'" Conlon said.

Wartburg carries a 13-3 overall record into their final two games of the season and a record of 5-1 in Iowa Conference action. The team is in second place in the conference and has already clinched a berth in the Iowa Conference Tournament, which is

scheduled to start Tuesday, Oct. 30.

The Knights will make up the postponed game against the University of Dubuque at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Dubuque.

Wartburg will take the field for the final regular season game at 3 p.m. Saturday at the Waverly Soccer Complex when the Simpson Storm comes to town.

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Roland Ferrie/TRUMPET FILE PHOTO

Forward Kara Iserman competes for the ball with a Northwestern College defender earlier in the year.

Knights blank the Kohawks

LUKE SHANNO SPORTS EDITOR

The Wartburg men's soccer team scored four goals Saturday en route to a 4-0 blanking of Iowa Conference foe Coe College in Cedar Rapids.

The win extended the Knights' current win-streak to eight games, the last four of which have been shutouts.

"The talent level on the men's team is outstanding," Head Coach Jim Conlon said. "This group of guys just needs to understand that everyone can contribute and everyone is needed on this team. I think people are starting to get confident as the year goes on."

Goalkeepers Trent Michael and Matt Shepard combined for the shutout against the Kohawks Saturday.

Wartburg started the scoring in the 19th minute when forward Tim Meyer found Josh Palmer in front of the Coe net for the first goal of the match.

Midfielder Geoff Miller tallied the second goal for the Knights' when he found the back of the net in the 28th minute off an Elvis Alicic assist.

Saturday's goal was Miller's second in just as many games as he scored the only goal in the Knights' last game Oct. 13 against St. John's (Minn.).

"Geoff Miller has had a phenomenal week and a half, coming back from a concussion," Conlon said. "He's been scoring some timely goals for us."

Forward Joe Hoeksema carded the third goal of the first half for Wartburg when he sent a shot past the Kohawk keeper in the 33rd minute of action.

Midfielder Eric Peters carded the fourth goal for the Knights when he found the back of the net in the 82nd minute to cap scoring in the game.

Wartburg outshot Coe 15 to eight in the victory, while Michael and Shepard combined for four saves in the shutout.

The Knights move to 11-2-1 overall on the year and push their Iowa Conference record to 5-1 with their only loss coming to IAC regular season champion Loras College.

Wartburg also clinched a spot in the Iowa Conference Tournament.

The Knights traveled to Dubuque last Wednesday with expectations of playing an Iowa Conference game with the University of Dubuque Spartans. The game was postponed due to lightning in the area and has been rescheduled for 7:30 p.m. Monday in Dubuque.

"We have opponents, referees, weather and all kinds of things we can't control," Conlon said. "We've mentally regrouped and we're ready to go."

After Monday's game at the University of Dubuque, the Knights finish out the regular season with three home games in less than a week.

Wartburg welcomes the University of Wisconsin-Platteville for a 7 p.m. game Thursday at the Waverly Soccer Complex.

Simpson College will be in town for a 1 p.m. game Saturday at the Waverly Soccer Complex and the Knights will finish up the regular season on Sunday with a 1 p.m. game against Elmhurst College (Ill.) at the Wartburg Soccer Complex.

Conlon knows this stretch is important for his team heading into the Iowa Conference tournament and a possible national tournament berth.

"The guys need to not only prepare for the conference tournament, but also the national tournament if this year goes like past years. So we wanted to put some very good regional opponents at the end of the schedule," Conlon said.

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Volleyball falls to Coe

Knights battle Kohawks for five games

PAM RODGERS ASST. SPORTS EDITOR

The Wartburg women's volleyball team lost a five-game battle to the Coe Kohawks in conference action Tuesday in the new Levick Arena.

The coaching staff had to prepare for more than just volleyball with the Kohawks coming in and playing in a new facility.

"More than anything, we were preparing to be comfortable in [the new] setting," Head Coach Jennifer Walker said. "That was a hard part because we needed to challenge because it was a big match, but we also needed to be comfortable here. I went more for the facility comfort and I think that didn't get us through the whole thing."

Coe took game one of the match by a score of 30-23. Coe had the lead for most of the game, but Wartburg stayed close until the end when Coe ran away with the lead.

The Knights came back and won game two 31-29. Coe took the first five points of the game, but Wartburg fought back, taking the lead and keeping it.

Wartburg's momentum continued in the third game with the Knights on top 30-28. The Knights took the first five points of the match and never looked back.

Wartburg was unable to keep the momentum on their side of the court. Coe won games four and five by scores of 30-21 and 15-9, respectively.

"We needed to build momentum going into game five ... [Coe] came out with some great swings right at the start and that killed a little bit of our momentum," Walker said. "We needed to jump back right away and didn't. [Coe] is a team that will take advantage of that. They're well coached."

The loss put Wartburg's record at 4-2 in the Iowa Conference and 13-14 overall.

"Coe is a very tough server, they are a hard swinging team so our passes weren't where they should be, but we still need to make plays out of that," Walker said. "We never got our game, our offense, going. When we did, those were the two games we won."

Leading the attack was Ashley

Rogers with 23 kills.

For the defense, Ashley Stienes led with 23 digs.

"Stienes was in her old form again. It was nice to see her getting all those balls," Walker said. "I love great defense."

Teammate Heather Harvey was close behind with 17 digs. Rogers tallied 16 and Leigh Christensen and Taylor Hjerleid each chipped in 15 digs.

Rogers and Liz Plum had nine total blocks while Kayla Goodchild followed close behind with eight.

"We are working with our blockers to be more aggressive," Walker said.

Before the match, Ashley Rogers was honored for breaking former All-American Dia Dohlman's record of 1,847 kills.

"It was very rewarding to break the record," Rogers said. "It was also a special moment to be recognized during parent's night with my parents beside me."

"Rogers has had a phenomenal year," Walker said. "I don't just mean statistically. She's a co-captain and a senior. She plays hard whether we are up by 10 or down by 10. Her head is in the game and focused."

Rogers gives credit to those who have helped her to get to this point in her Wartburg career.

"First off, [I credit] my teammates; without their passes, digs and sets, getting a kill would not be possible," Rogers said. "I would also like to thank my coaches as well as my parents for always pushing and supporting me."

"She is always pulling her teammates along when she sees them frustrated," Walker said. "She's jacking them up out on the court, and that is exactly what we need out of her."

The Knights take the weekend off for the alumni match and then take on the Simpson Storm Tuesday night in Levick Arena. The match is set to start at 7:30 p.m., and it is senior night.



Roland Ferrie/TRUMPET

Kayla Goodchild attempts a kill for the Knights against Coe Tuesday.

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Cross Country prepares for the IIAC Meet

MAC SLAVIN ASST. SPORTS EDITOR

The Wartburg cross country teams will take the week off to for the upcoming IIAC Championship Meet hosted by Loras College.

The Wartburg men have just come off of an eighth place finish at the Jim Drew's Invitational hosted by the University of Wisconsin-La Crosse.

Brian Chenoweth led the Knights with a seventh place finish out of 172 runners.

He was the top finisher of all of the IIAC runners at the meet. Chenoweth's performance in La Crosse helped him achieve the IIAC's Runner of the Week title for Oct. 14th.

"Our main goal at the conference meet is to beat Luther," Head Coach Steve Johnson said.

Last year Luther beat the men by two

points as the Norse finished with a score of 34 points, while the Knights finished with 36. Central rounded out the top three with a score of 97.

It looks like Wartburg and Luther will be atop the standings again as the Knights are in a three-way tie for 19th place in the Div. III rankings, while the Norse are tied for 34th.

The Wartburg women are also looking to top Luther at the conference meet.

Last year the Norse won the race with 22 points, while the Knights followed with 68 points. Loras finished in third with 95.

It will be a close race as the Norse are coming away from the Tori Neubaur Invitational hosted by UW-La Crosse and a seventh place finish with 195 points, while the Knights followed them with an eighth place finish after scoring 200 points.

"It looks like Wartburg and Luther will be

the favorites to win," Johnson said.

The Knights are currently ranked 30th in the country behind the Norse who are ranked 17th.

Janet Dobyns, a runner from Luther, was named the latest IIAC Runner of the Week because of her performance at the meet in La Crosse.

Emily VanOosbree has been Wartburg's top runner and was Runner of the Week for the week of Sept. 23rd.

"Our overall goal is to be conference champs," Johnson said. "Our main goal is to win, both varsity and JV."

The Knights will look to beat the Norse at the IIAC Championships in Dubuque. The races are scheduled to start at 11 a.m. and 12 p.m. on Saturday Oct. 27th.

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Monument Park for A-Rod

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His name will be forever associated with the most influential players of the game from any decade. Not just Yankee fans know these men --- any type of baseball fan knows these names.

Baseball fans around the globe come to see the monuments of the men who have worn the Yankee pinstripes. It would be fitting to add a name like Alex Rodriguez to these monuments.

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Knights take Homecoming game

Wartburg scores three first-half touchdowns en route to win over Coe

LUKE SHANNO SPORTS EDITOR

The Wartburg football team turned in a 27-3 victory in front of a more than capacity crowd of 6,500 fans at Walston-Hoover Stadium Saturday in Waverly for Wartburg's Homecoming showdown with Coe College.

Running back Neil Suckow, a transfer from Coe, tallied all three Wartburg touchdowns in the lopsided victory.

"He's a big difference in the game," Head Coach Eric Koehler said. "I'm glad he had a great game."

Suckow reached the end zone less than three minutes into the game as he hauled in a five-yard pass from quarterback Nick Yordi. Yordi completed 17 of 28 passes for 218 yards during the game.

With just over two minutes gone in the second quarter, Suckow carried the ball eight yards into the end zone, capping a seven-play 65-yard drive.

Suckow's most impressive touch came with two minutes left in the first half when he returned a Coe punt 66 yards for a touchdown and put the Knights up 21-3 going into halftime.

"I didn't want to fair catch it," Suckow said. "The rest of the guys did their job blocking and that is all that matters. My job is easy then."

Senior running back Josh Van Rees led Wartburg rushers with 22 carries for 114 yards, his second 100-yard performance of the



Roland Ferrie/TRUMPET

Receiver Kyle Duchman runs down the sideline past a Coe defender toward the endzone on Saturday.

season and fourth of his career.

Kicker Spencer Herzberg nailed two second-half touchdowns, his first from 27 yards and the second from 35, to extend the Wartburg lead to 24 points, 27-3.

Herzberg sits just two field goals shy of setting the all-time career field goal mark for Wartburg.

The Wartburg defense proved a formidable task for the Coe offense to overcome as they held the Kohawks to 283 yards for the day, forcing the visitors to rely on the air attack.

"For the most part we made them one-dimensional. They did

run the ball. I think they tried to keep us honest but I think it's pretty clear they wanted to throw it," Koehler said.

Defensive back Jason Lansing led the Wartburg defense with 14 tackles and one interception, which set up the first Suckow touchdown.

Defensive lineman Eric Bruhn added nine tackles for the Knights and tallied three and a half sacks on the afternoon. Defensive back Josh Faaborg carded the other interception for Wartburg.

The Knights push their Iowa Conference record to 5-0 and are

now 6-1 overall, with the only blemish coming to Augsburg College (Minn.) two weeks ago.

The Knights welcome Simpson College to Waverly Saturday for a 1 p.m. game. Koehler and the Knights know that every remaining game is important and the team is concentrating on one game at a time.

"All that we care about is playing Simpson. The other two games don't matter if the Simpson game doesn't go well," Koehler said.

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A-Rod needs to keep the pinstripes

PAM RODGERS ASST. SPORTS EDITOR

The Yankees are out of the pennant race and that leaves a lot of questions as to who will and will not return next year.

Alex Rodriguez's return has been discussed since February. He can opt out of his \$81 million contract this year. He has until 10 days after the World Series ends to make the decision.

If A-Rod does decide to opt out, he can go to any team he wants for a bigger contract. He could go somewhere like the Washington Nationals and be their marquee player, or to Seattle and reunite with his first ball club, and of course the Boston Red Sox are an option.

A-Rod could also remain with New York. The Yankees seek to extend his contract to \$150 million for five more years before he opts out.

A-Rod will be known as the greatest baseball player of all time. He is the youngest player



to hit 500 home runs. He is on track to break Barry Bonds' career home run record and Pete Rose's

career hits record.

What would be more fitting for him than to do it on the greatest team in baseball history?

It would be a career error on A-Rod's part if he leaves New York. Owner George Steinbrenner will do a lot for A-Rod to keep him around.

This year, A-Rod really started to blend into the Yankee culture. Before, he was more of an outsider, but this year he settled into his place with the team.

If he stays with the Yankees, he has the opportunity to be remembered forever. Sure, he will be in the Hall of Fame, but the Yankees offer something no other team can: a chance to have a place in Monument Park.

Years from now he will have the chance to be remembered not only as the homerun king, but he will be in a league with Yankee greats such as Babe Ruth, Lou Gehrig, Mickey Mantle, Joe DiMaggio, Reggie Jackson, Don Mattingly and Derek Jeter.

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Tennis team takes fourth at IIACs

PAM RODGERS ASST. SPORTS WRITER

The Wartburg women's tennis team participated in the Iowa Conference team tournament Friday and Saturday and took fourth place.

"When talent is as even as it was this weekend, you just want to be in a position to win each point. We did that," Head Coach Benjamin Oestreich said. "We fought so that we could have a shot at winning. A few of those opportunities slipped away and the result was not in our favor."

The Knights began the tournament playing No. 5-seed Simpson College on Friday and swept the Storm 5-0.

The No. 1 doubles team of Molly Eslick and Emily Heying defeated their opponent 8-1. Mirela Bacevac and Amanda Barkema defeated their No. 2 doubles opponent 8-4. At No. 3 doubles, Sara Bickford and Susie McArdle won 9-7.



Molly Eslick

"McArdle and Bickford erased deficits of 1-4 and 5-6 to get a key victory at three doubles," Oestreich said. "That match got us a third point and allowed most of the team to save energy in singles with quick victories"

In the singles competition, No. 1 and 3 were the only games Wartburg needed to finish. Eslick at No. 1 defeated her opponent in straight sets 6-0, 6-1. Bacevac also won in straight sets, sweeping her opponent 6-0, 6-0.

The win put Wartburg against No. 1-seed Coe College in the semifinals Saturday.

The Kohawks beat the Knights 5-1.

The Knights' only win came from No. 2 doubles Barkema and Bacevac winning 8-4.

Wartburg took on Central College in the third place match and lost 5-4.

Winning for the Knights was Eslick at No. 1 singles, defeating her opponent in straight sets 6-1, 6-0.

Also winning in singles were No. 4 Barkema 6-4, 6-0 and No. 5 Bickford 6-4, 6-1. In No. 2 singles, Heying lost in the tie break 3-6, 6-4, 1-9 (12-10).

"Heying played so well just to get to that position," Oestreich said. "After losing the first set, she put the team's hopes on her shoulders and took us all the way to match point before a few misplaced shots on tough plays ended the match."

In the doubles, No. 2 Barkema and Bacevac defeated their opponent 8-6.

"Barkema and Bacevac were able to fire their way to a victory at two doubles in all three matches," Oestreich said. "Our [No.] 2 doubles team had lost to Simpson, Coe and Central going into the weekend. It was great to see them play so hard to avenge losses earlier in the season"

"This accomplishment creates an easy extrinsic motivator for the spring season," Oestreich said. "By virtue of finishing in the top four we qualify for the April 19th IIAC Team Automatic Qualifier Tournament."

The tournament marks the end of the fall season for the Knights, which left with an overall record of 8-6.

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UPCOMING SCHEDULE

WOMEN'S SOCCER at University of Dubuque Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.	MEN'S SOCCER at University of Dubuque Monday, 7:30 p.m.	VOLLEYBALL vs. Simpson Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.	FOOTBALL vs. Simpson Saturday, 1 p.m.	CROSS COUNTRY at IIAC Championships Saturday, 11 a.m./12 p.m.
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